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EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF DR. WILLIAM T. HOWARD, OF BALTIMORE,

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, OF AUGUST 1, 1879. Dr. Howard compares these waters with those of

Dr. Howard compares these waters with those of the celebrated Greenbrier White Sulphur, West Virginla, and adds the following:

"Indeed, in a certain class of cases, it is much superior to the latter. I allude to the abiding debility attendant upon the tardy convalescence from grave acute diseases; and more especially to the cachesia and sequels incident to MALARIOUS FEVERSIN ALL THEIR GRADES AND VARIETIES, to certain forms of atonic dyspepsia and ALL THE AFFECTIONS PECULIAR TO WOMEN that are remediable at all by mineral waters. In short. THE AFFECTIONS PECCHIAR TO WOMEN that are remediable at all by mineral waters. In short, were I called upon to state from what mineral waters I have seen the greatest and most unmistakable amount of cood accrue in the largest number of cases in a general way, I would unhesitatingly say the Eufalo Springs, in Mecklenburg sounty, Va."

EXTRACT FROM A COMMUNICATION OF DR. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON, OF

ON THE THERAPEUTIC ACTION OF THE EUFFALO LITHIA WATERS. IN VIRGINIA MEDICAL MONTHLY FOR FEB-RUAEY, 1877; Their great value in Malarial Diseases and Se-

attended by the most beneficial results."

MALARIAL POISON. .

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF DR. J. T. AT-TERBURY, OF ESTELL, MISS., DATED JULY

I have found the Buffale Lithia Waters invaluable in all diseases having their origin in matural poison, indeed, they seem almost specific in diseases of this character. I believe that persons residing in the most malarious districts might find to during the seasons of the year specially calculated to give rise to them."

DR. THOMAS P. ATKINSON,

OF DANVILLE. VA.. EX PRESIDENT STATE MED-"The Lathia Waters have unquestlonably dis-played great power in the peculiar diseases of the warm, miasmatic regions of the South, which may be grouped together under the head of Mularial

Jy 21-cod5t Ruffalo Litha Springs, Va.

BUILDING MATERIAL. RUILDING LUMBER,

> 848H, BLINDS, and DOORS YERY CHBAP.

IN.

Richmond Dispatch.

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Middie States during Sunday, slightly warmer, east to south winds, falling barometer, English, so we had to make signs to them. partly cloudy weather, with local rains in They did not seem to understand, and I do the western and southern portions. For the South Atlantic States, slightly we had both lost our hats, and I was a picwarmer, easterly to southerly winds, partly ture of distress, covered with blood and cloudy weather, and local rains, with sta- dust and mud, my clothing torn and all tionary or a slight rise in barometer.

pleasant. There was promise of rain for and swamp journey was enough to frighten several hours. About 8 o'clock P. M. the the people. At last a girl named Christine sky cleared.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 67: A. M., 78; noon, 84; 3 P. M., 85; 6 P. M., 82; midnight, 70. Mean temperature, 78

A LADY BALLOONIST'S WOE.

The Terrible Trip of the "General Grant" Balloon Described by a Lady Passenger.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] Yesterday afternoon a Chronicle reporter called at the Park Hotel, Alameda, upon all night. Every one treated me very kindly, Miss Emma Allison, the lady reporter of the New York Graphic, who accompanied Professor Colgrove in the balloon which left Woodward's Gardens on the Fourth. Her injuries are far more serious than were e asy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the at first supposed, and will confine her to recover rapidly. My injuries are all on opening and improvement of the streets her room for some time to come. She was her eyes blackened, and her face scarred. Her appearance told the story of her disastrous journey. "Sit down," said she, and I will tell you all about it. You see, I am just going to try to get over to my home in the city, though the doctor wants me to remain here for a few days. I think I will feel better at home than in a strange place." A look of pain crept public of doing the slightest injury to the most over her face, and the long, low sigh which times and not get as much of it as I did. she uttered told its own story. "I'm black There was the crowd and the ascension; and blue all over my left side from head to the magnificent sight from above and the foot, and every time I move I feel sharp clouds; the great panorama and strange twinges of pain. I can't talk fast at all, for sensations of viewing it from above; the the physician says if I do I shall tear my lip | swift travel and no perceptible motion; the open again; you know it was cut when we descent and the salt-water bath; the fearhad the accident. This is the second suit ful journey and its dangers; the accident I've borrowed since last night. Mine was and its injuries; the swamp and its mire, wet and torn, and the one I had first be- and everything else. No, I want no more longed to a Danish girl, who was very kind | balloon excursions," and a faint smile covto know about the accident. When we be followed by a look of pain and a referstarted from the gardens I felt no ence to the ugly wound in her head. alarm or uneasiness, though I confess I thought I should. We went up like a shot from the ground, and in a few minutes Mr. The sensation was something indescribain any words, for it was one of those sensa- blame him at all. When we were sweeping No better cathactic can be used preparatory to or | in order to be truly realized. There was no | the water he did all he could to shield me motion whatever. We were simply there from harm, and in the swamp he belped me mountain and valley; in fact, all the world him for the accident." below us. It was when the balloon was stationary over Hunter's Point that the sublimity of the view came to me with its fullest force. When we were away up there Colgrove said he thought he'd go 'up- of the kind I have just experienced." stairs,' as he called it; and I asked him wby? He said he did not like the way the little rent through which the

> GAS WAS ESCAPING. We then went down and up again, and then down toward the water. I saw the little shadow, and called Mr. Colgrove's attention to it. He acted very coolly, and I felt great confidence in him. The shadow on the water grew larger. We thought we earth. It was torn from end to end, but were going to strike the water, and everything was thrown out to lighten the car. It was of no use, and we went down. I could see by the shadow that we were travelling very fast, though we could feel no motion whatever. He told me to turn my back to the water, but before I could do so in a few weeks, as the late disaster is looked we struck and went under. I was fright upon by him as one that may never occur ened, and thought my time had come to again. die. We went right under the water. I lost my hat, and my hair came down and began to blow about my face. After dragging through the water a little the balloon lifted and we had time to breathe. Colgrove told me to catch the ropes and hang on. I did so. The balloon then came down, but we were more prepared for the shock, and knew what it meant. It would strike the water, drench us, and fly up to come down again. My mouth and ears got full of the water, and I could hardly hang on. Then be put his arm around my neck and told me to

lean against him and keep my senses. He seemed to be sensible of the danger, but was cool and firm and not a bit frightened. I did not mind the dipping so much after the first shock; that was the severest one. We came down into the water four times with great force, going under each time, and the car struck, I should "Their great value in Malarial Diseases and Sequeble has been most abundantly and satisfactorily lested, and the car struck, a should have been awakable auxiliary in the treatment of the epidemic of yellow-fever, which so terribly afficted the Mississippi Valley during the bast summer. If prescribed it myself, and it gave prompt relief in a case of sappression of urine in yellow-fever, and decidedly amitigated ofter distressing and dangerous symptoms. The patient recovered but how far the water may have contributed to that result thaving prescribed it in but a single case) I-of course cannot undertake to say. There is no doubt, however, alsout the fact that its administration was attended by the most beneficial results."

each time, and the car struck, I should think, about thirty times. We were going the ropes so as to be out of the water when the car struck, but it was so dangerous up there, swinging out of and into the car, I came down again, lest I should be thrown out and drowned. We saw the pier ahead and knew we would strike it. Colgrove said to me, 'If we strike that pier it will be sure death.' I was so tired and worn out with the knocking about that I had got so that I did not care much. I thought there would be one crash and then all would be over. It was

A TERRIBLE POSITION,

I can tell you, with almost certain death before you. He said I had better get out in the water, but I had on a pull-back dress and it was soaked through and through. I tried to get up and he tried to help me, but her attendant evils by the free use of these waters my elethes were like so much lead. I had hurt my leg and could not get out of the car. He was trying to help me out, for I the prosperity of a place. EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF THE LATE thought if we struck I should be killed. The pier was struck before we hardly knew striking. I knew Colgrove had left the bal-

felt the big gash in my head, from which Mean time the waste and the clamor go on, the blood was flowing, and then I noticed and the announcement is made that the commence at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of which the beer made at my brewery in this that my lip was cut. I remember saying, pumping-works cannot be built in time to the fete will be devoted to the erection of a city was incidentally referred to in laudato-· Oh, I'm disfigured for life!' woman-like; | give relief. but the doctor says I will not be. It was a terrible moment, and I hardly know how I felt, for THE BLOOD WAS STREAMING out of my head, and my side pained me very

went out the other side. It was a weary journey, I can tell you. There were a lot of ditches which we found it hard to cross. I sank down in the swamp to my knees seve-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH | ral times, but Professor Colgrove helped me out. The deep ditches gave us the most trouble, for they were so wide. - We came

to one, and I had to sit down in the mud to prevent sinking up to my knees while he went for some rails. I don't want any more swamp journeys. Finally we came to terra firma, and got on the dreary, dusty road, which was almost as bad as the swamp. We came to a small house, and when we went in to ask assistance the people were frightened at us. They were Danish, and could speak but little not wonder at their being frightened, for wet, and my hair was flying every way. The dust had settled thickly on our clothes, THE WEATHER SATURDAY was cloudy and and the evidence of the balloon accident Rameusen seemed to understand me, though she would not come near me for some time. She helped me to remove the wet, torn, and solled garments, dressed my wounds as well as she could, and kindly loaned me some clothing. In her suit I fooked so comical I could not help laughing. It was a sad affair, but there were some sunny sides to it after all. Professor

> I came with him. WE CAME ON THE TRAIN

sent Mr. Peterson after me with a buggy.

to Alameda, where I was advised to remain especially the railroad-men and the people at the hotel. I felt very bad last night, but feel better now. I have had no sleep, except a half-hour this morning, since the aceident. When I reach home I think I will the left side, for that was the one I struck found with her head covered with bandages, on. I cannot get upon my feet without aid. My eye, you see, is black, and the cut on my head is about three inches long. There, that's the whole story."

"You will go upon no more balloon excursions, I presume?" inquired the re-

porter. "No, indeed! I've had all I desire. Any one else can have it. I want no more. Why, a person might go up twenty-one

"Did Mr. Colgrove act well?" "Oh, yes. He did all he could. I do not think the mishap was any of his fault. It Colgrove said: 'We are 5,000 feet high.' was an accident which he could not prevent-one that would happen in connection ble; you could not convey the exact idea with so dangerous a journey. I don't tions that must be experienced by a person over the surface of the bay and dipping into with the great panorama of land and sea, out of the mire and water. I don't blame est of those remaining here, nor have we be a structure creditable to the company.

"Have you ever had any accident before?"

"None at all, except being thrown from a horse; nor do I want any more, especially Miss Allison came over to this city, and is now at her home, doing as well as could be balloon was acting, and he showed me the expected under the circumstances. The only danger to be apprehended is that fever

may attack the patient. Professor Colgrove proceeded to Lathrop vesterday and found his baloon in four pieces. He says it went up so high after the accident at Chisholm's Point that it burst, and the gas escaping, it fell to the can be repaired in a few days and made ready for the next ascension. Several persons entered the freight-house where it was lying and tore off pieces to preserve as mementoes of the occurrence. The aeronaut says he thinks he will make another voyage

Ice Mission.

[From the Toledo (O.) Blade.] A good move has been made in St. Louis-It is to supply the poor with ice in the summer. The suggestion was made by the Globe-Democrat that much of the suffering in that city, especially among the sick, might be ameliorated by supplying those soon be obtained.

cessive heat. Ice would be worth more to | Hotel. the poor creature burned up with fever | The committee who have the matter in and it is probable that any city could better that Mr. Phoebus will make no distinction afford to supply such a necessity than to between them and guests who will pay doubtedly often entails. This fact will tract to that effect. hardly be recognized at present, however, for the years that have passed since ice Portsmouth will visit the Richmond came into such general use are too few to Knights during the encampment, and a allow of its being looked upon in any other grand full-dress review will be a feature; ight than as something only to be enjoyed the dress-parade by the troops every evenby those who are able to pay for its use. ing in the fort, the surf-bathing, the fish-The day will come when its bestowal upon ing, which was never better, the sailingthe poor will be regarded in the same light all form attractions that cannot be surpassed as the giving of fuel in winter, for it will for the small amount to be paid. be seen to have as much to do with the preservation of life in crowded cities. The benefit of all of the citizens, since whatever at clubs as at bars and saloons. diminishes sickness and mortality adds to

Chicago, too, raises a midsummer outcry it, and I then received all my injuries. I for more water. She already has pumps should be formed to insist upon the repeal cannot remember much more about the which are capable of furnishing 105,000,000 of the Sunday liquor law, so far as it affects ileon, for he had his arm about me trying to 60,000,000, or something like 140 gallons for adopted inviting all citizens who are interprotect me when we struck. Then he went every man, woman, and child in the city; ested in the question to assemble at Monticacheria, covering hepute engagements, enlargenavity of the pleen, Jaundice, &c. It is not pretended that these waters possess accounting the collect how I left the balloon, for the next
properties, such as quinine; at the meting, however, it is certainly true that in insermit ent- and
Remittent-Feveragin a chronic form, they have in
numerous instances given relief in cases which had
obstinately resisted all the anti-periodic drugs of
the shops. From my experience with them I feel
fully warranted in asying that, with rare acceptions, wherever obseate is found originating under
malarial influence, a potent remedy may be found
in this water."

protect me when we struck. Then he went
cacheria, covering hepute engagements, enlarge
out, and I think I fell in a sweon. I cannot
a storm about the demand for more water rises to
a storm about the demand for more water rises to
a storm about the ears of the city authorities. It is discovered that more than one
thing I knew I found myself in the mud of
the swamp. I struck in a read nice, soft,
muddy place, and it was a good thing for me,
out being put to any use at all; that the
present available capacity of the pumpingthat struck anything hard. I suppose that
the General just threw us out when the
ropes broke, and I'm glad he threw me into
is rapidly increasing doubled in
in this water." out, and I think I fell in a swoon. I cannot and still the demand for more water rises to cello Hall next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. ropes broke, and I'm glad he threw me into is rapidly increasing, having doubled in such a nice, soft place. I did not see the eight years; and that water-meters would balloon after that, though I heard Colgrove prevent wastage, and make the present say, There goes the General Grant, and works sufficient for all needs. Upon the to the mill-averaging nearly twenty-seven I'm all broke up.' I said, 'I'm broke up, discovery that the city uses nearly as much SPECIAL NOTICE—LARGE of STOCK ON EAST TERMS OF PAYMENTS ATLOW PRICES FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.—We call attention of all who delire to purchase FURNITURE of any kind to during large and select stock, most of which, being decements than otherwise both as to terms and prices. We have some one PARLOR AND CHAMBER RESULTS which we will close out at a sacrifice. BY RITUINE.

MENTS ATLOW PRICES FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.—We call attention of all who delire to purchase FURNITURE of any kind to delire to purchase FURNITURE of any kind to the property of the purchase FURNITURE of any kind to the property of the purchase for the purchase furniture of the purchase furniture too.' You see, I was bleeding and covered water as New York, which uses nearly four were used on either lot. .

Captain E. C. Nichols, of Portland, is calmly reported to possess one of the coins which Joseph's brethren received when they sold him into Egyptian slavery. It is a curious square piece of silver, and came from a citizen of Port Mahon, in the Medi-

LOCAL MATTERS.

Sanitary Condition of the City. LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH-THE DUTY OF OUR CITIZENS-FOUL DEPOSITS ON PRIVATE LOTS-SUGGES-

be carefully read and its suggestions beef-tongue, 124 per pound; bacon, 10 to who have fattened off Richmond patronage heeded: OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, ?

RICHMOND, VA., July 19, 1879. S. Messrs. Editors, I have been much gratified of late by the interest displayed by tripe, 8 to 10c. per pound. yourselves and the other editors of our daily papers in calling the attention of the Council to the necessity of providing adequate means for the cleansing of our city. The reflecting portion of the community recognize that the force allotted to this department is inadequate for the duty required, and you who have kindly published an abstract from our reports every year will remember that the matter has been annually brought to the attention of our City Council, and that body urged to increase that force. The idea of a force of twelve persons-half of whom are boys, the other half generally infirm-being considered pound (scarce); trout, 15 to 25c. per bunch; competent to clean one hundred miles of crabs, 15 to 30c. per dozen; clams, 50c. a streets, and possibly as many more of alleys, hundred or 10c. per dozen. strikes every one with curprise. We have been enabled, in consequence of the peculiar topography of our city, until the late dry spell, to keep Richmond in a cleanly Colgrove went to the railroad station and condition. Every shower assisted us in re-

moving offensive materials. At our earnest solicitation the Committee on Streets have kindly tendered this departmore. This force will commence operations ful that they have been as generous. The advantage to the public interests in this emergency be employed in caring for the health of the city. It is not too late to ask that it may be done.

While the public are clamorous that more resting upon them. Our citizens appear ments of the ordinances. The condition of 10 to 15c. per half peck. our gutters, the responsibility of cleansing which is devolved upon the occupants of houses, is in a great measure neglected; even the sidewalks, in many cases, are not swept. Merchants continue to sweep and cupied by handsome new buildings. deposit the refuse from their stores in the gutters. We respectfully suggest that the very heavy. Most of the summer resorts head of each household and each store and report that they are well patronized. manufacturing interest examine his premto me at the farm-house. But you want ered the distigured features of the lady, to ises with a sanitary view, and put them in good order. It will be found that many of is needed there badly. the odors now recognized in the streets emanate from foul deposits on private lots. We ask the cooperation of our citizens in

maintaining a healthy atmosphere. The masses who compose the "can't-getaway" portion of our people have always extended to us their encouragement in our efforts to improve the sanitary condition of this week. Where are the circuses? Richmond. Those whose wealth enable reasonably expected.

The above suggestions and appeal are not induced by the actual existence of disease. The city has never been (judging from health returns) so exempt, at this season of the year, from all miasmatic affections. The indications at present with us are most favorable. But with the anxiety about such an epidemic as yellow-fever, though it has never prevailed here, and such danger is not believed to exist, out of regard for the public happiness and confidence, and all departments of business prosperity, it is important to present the appearance of extreme caution even in city. Nothing will so sustain the cheerful quietude of the people as thorough neatness and well-regulated attention to every part of the city-only to be secured by an efficient force, amply aided by the owners of property on their different premises. In addition to this systematic manual labor, your assistance, Messrs. Editors, in every possible form of support and encouragement through your columns, is urgently requested. Very respectfully,

J. G. CABELL, President Board of Health.

TEMPLAR PILGRIMAGE .- Richmond Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, propose who were unable to buy it with this article, to go into encampment at Old Point on which in a climate like that is a necessity July 29th and remain for one week, giving rather than a luxury. Contributions for the citizens of Richmond, whether Temthis purpose at once began pouring in, and plars or not, the privilege of participating it is hoped sufficient for the purpose will in the same. Many of the Templars propose taking their wives with them. The There is no doubt that many lives might Templars will go into encampment on the be saved in every city could the sick have site of the old Hygeia Hotel, which is a this comfort during the long days, when beautiful camping-ground, being well set even those blessed with health and means in grass and beautifully shaded, whilst the to purchase ease can hardly endure the ex- ladies will be accommodated at the Hygeia

than all the medicine that could be given; hand can assure parties purchasing tickets pay the expenses which its absence un- \$3.50 per day, as they have a positive con-

The Knights Templar of Norfolk and

THE SUNDAY LAW .- An examination of benevolent people of St. Louis are setting a the Sunday liquor-law reveals the fact-so good example. They are really taking a some eminent attorneys say-that the sale sanitary precaution which will be for the of liquor on that day is prohibited as well

A conference of citizens of Richmond, not identified with the "liquor interest," was held Saturday night at Monticello Hall to determine whether an organization gallons a day, and which actually do furnish | the city of Richmond. A resolution was

> LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT .- On the Haxall farm. Bankstown, Henrico, of which Mr. Simon Drinnard is the manager, from five acres, on which five bushels of German amber wheat was seeded, there were 198 bushels delivered to the mill, or nearly forty W. A. Shields in the Second Market Saturbushels to the acre. From another lot of eighteen acres, seeded in Lancaster wheat, pocket. 482 bushels and 45 pounds were delivered bushels to the acres. No artificial manures

FETE CHAMPETRE. - The Ladies' Society of St. John's German Lutheran church will give a file champetre at Sanger-Halle Gar-den, commencing this evening at 5 o'clock. me. The bulk of the "card" is a wordy The music will be under the direction of attack upon the Southern Intelligencer for new church on the corner of Eighth and ry terms. The writer therefore assumes marshall streets. The object is a worthy that the Intelligencer's article was an adverone, and deserves to be en couraged.

named Burton Mark, employed on the tug very offensive manner to hold me responsi-Craighill, went to sleep on the railing of the Intelligence's views about beer, the boat Saturday evening, and as she was MAN DROWNED ASLEEP, -A colored man Minth and Byed streets.

Ninth and Byed streets.

The business and personal relations besupply oaching the Brewery whan' fell overspecial and as she was

the boat Saturday evening, and as she was

the boat Saturday evening the Bergner & Engle and myself have
supply oaching the Brewery whan' fell overspecial and was drowned. A diver tearched board and was drowned. A diver tearched bear to tind that, without the slightest board and was drowned. A diver tearched board and was drowned. A d

family marketing Saturday:

T DISPATCH.

12tc. per pound; middling, 8 to 9c. per pound; corned-beef, 8 to 10c. per pound; dried-beef, 20c. per pound; liver, 8 to 10c. per pound; chillins, 8 to 10c. per pound;

\$2 per dozen, or 121 to 25c. apiece-plentiful; ducks, 50c. a pair-scarce; Guineafowls, 17 to 25c. apiece; geese, 50 to 75c. apiece; squabs, 2 for 25c.; eggs, 10 to 124c. per dozen; rabbits. 50ce a pair; butter. 15 to 20c. per pound ; choice, 25c.; lard, 10c. per pound.

Sweetmilk, 7c. per quart, or 20 to 25e. per gallon; buttermilk, 5c. per quart, or 15 to 20c. per gallon.

Fish: Spots, 15 to 25c. per dozen (small); Spanish mackerel, 5 to 25c. apiece; croakers, 25c. per dozen; sbeepshead, 12tc. per mendacious assaults from would be monopo-Voyotables Cymhlings, 8c. per dozen

cucumbers, 10 to 15c. per dozen-scarce;

eabbage from 2 to 8c. per head, but indifferent and scarce; beets, 5c. per bunch; corn (roasting ears), 10 to 15c. per dozen (not so good as last season, owing to the want of rain); Irish potatoes, 10 to 15c. per half peck. or 70c. per bushel-very fine and plentiful. ment the use of one set of their hands and Sweet potatoes-There are very few in carts, but only for one week. We need market; they are worth 25c. per peck. Butterbeans, 15 to 20c. per quart-scarce, on Monday next. It is to be regretted that but good quality; blackeye peas, 10 to 15c. this committee did not recognize the neces- per quart-scarce; carrots, 5c. per bunch; sity of doing more, but we are truly thank- snaps, 7c. per quart, or 25c. per half peck Fruits and melons: Peaches, \$1.50 to could with safety be deferred for a short \$2.25 per box-10 to 15c. per quart; green time, and the force thus engaged could with apples, 10 to 15c. per half peck and inferior-good ones very scarce; apricots, 15c. per quart; pineapples, 15 to 25c. apiece; blackberries, 5c. per quart; whortleberries. 5c. per quart; lemons, 20 to 25c. per dozen; watermelons, 10 to 25c. apiece, but indifferenergy should be displayed in cleansing the city they are unmindful of the obligation apiece-plentiful but very indifferent; pears, 10 to 15c, per quart; gooseberries, to be ignorant that they owe a duty to the 5c. per quart-scarce; raspberries, 8c. per city in aiding her to observe the require- quart—scarce; tomatoes, 50c. per box, or the amount allowed them by the State.

> BRIEFS AND PERSONALS .- The old houses on Broad street between Seventh and Fry's Hotel are to be torn down and the space oc-The travel towards the mountains is now

The appearance of the Police-Court room is a disgrace to the city. The paint-brush

It is a common thing these hot days to see teams over-burdened. The city ordinance on this subject is no better enforced than the court adjourned over until to-day. those in relation to fast driving. There was next to nothing done at the

Police Court Saturday. A negro minstrel company will be here The new depôt of the Richmond, Fredethem to leave at the first rumor of appre- ricksburg and Potomae Railroad Company, hended danger have not the personal inter- on west Broad street near Elba Park, will

> mittee Tuesday night. The meanest temperature prevails be of persons were present. tween 12 and 3 o'clock. year has sent prices up considerably. Some effort ought to be made to improve | can present their petitions to the Commit-

fore the fall season commences. Judge Hughes is in the city and will hold court to-day. Company C is making arrangements for a trip to the White Sulphur.

the scenery of the Richmond Theatre be-

A SOUVENIR FROM VERMONT .- The Estey Guard, Captain Julius J. Estey, of Brattleboro', Vermont, to whom the boys of the First Virginia regiment are so much indebted for kindness and attention shown them on the occasion of their visit to the Centennial in 1876, recently sent to Mr. J. Thomas Pulling, of this city, a magnificent gold locket, a present to his little daughter, three years old, who was named after the company, and whose photograph adorns the walls of the company armory in Brattleboro'. One side of the jewel is inscribed, Estey Stiles Pulling, from the Estey Guard, Company I, First Regiment National Guard of Vermont, Brattleboro',' and on the other, set in with heavy gold letters, is the monogram of the company (E. G.) Accompanying the present is a letter of compliments signed by the officers and members of the command.

Dixie Minstrels, a troupe of well-trained colored men, will give three performances at the Theatre this week-Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night. It is stated by the managers of this enter

prise that an attractive programme will be presented on each occasion. Several of these minstrels were formerly with Calendar, and all of them are said to have talents. The weather is bot, it is true; but the Theatre is one of the coolest public buildings in the city, and people who could endure the weather to witness the so-called pedestrian-matches at Mozart Hall will no doubt make themselves quite comfortable fistening to the minstrels.

MAJOR DOSWELL'S STABLE.-Major Doswell has the following horses with him at Saratoga: Bushwhacker, b. g., five years old, by mp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Annie Bush.

Sunlight, ch. c., four years old, by imp. Australian, dam Ecliptie. Powhatan, ch. c., four years old, by Abd el-Kader, dam by Orion. Dairy Maid, br. f., three years old, by imp. Strachino, dam Ecliptic.

CUTTING AFFAIR. - Saturday afternoon a white man named Barnes, hailing from Norfolk, being in an intoxicated condition, got into a difficulty with a negro named Andrew Holmes, when he (Holmes) drew a azor and cut him in the right breast in a painful manner. Barnes was carried to the office of Dr. Curd, where he received medical attention.

CONVICTED .- On Saturday, in the Henverdict of guilty against Henry Dedman colored), charged with burglary, and fixed his term of imprisonment at three years in the penitentiary.

ARREST OF A PICKPOCKET .- Henry Scott a small colored boy, was arrested by Mr. day while attempting to pick a lady's

> [Communicated.] A Card.

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MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Hustings Court .- The July term of the Hustings Court-William I. Clopton udge-will commence this morning at 11

The most important cases on the criminal locket for trial at this term are those of Shepherd Cox (colored) for robbery and oreaking jail, and Laura Jones (colored), charged with bouse-breaking and larceny. The grand jury will then meet, and are expected to bring in indictments against the above parties. It is thought that their trials will not take place until Tuesday.

There are also several misdemeanor cases locketed, and will be disposed of before the court adjourns for the term.

Commutation Paper .- Judge Clopton, of the Chesterfield County Court, forwarded to the Auditor of Public Accounts at Richmond Saturday papers relating to the funds for relief of disabled soldiers. There were a dozen such persons who applied to the Court. The Judge certified as to their condition, and recommended the payment of

Personal .- Mr. Irvin B. Gary, of North Carolina, formerly of this city, left here for his home Saturday morning. William S. Campbell, Esq., of Washington and Lee University, is here to spend his summer vacation. Squire Wooldridge, senior magistrate of

Manchester township, was in the city Saturday. Brief Items .- The officers at the Mayor's

Court were in their places Saturday, but owing to the fact that criminals were scarce The Belle-Isle ghost has occasioned great deal of talk among the superstitious persons at that place and those residing near the island. A party from this city went over Friday night to witness the actions of the spirit, which is reported to be quite strange. Its headquarters are in the old grave-yard upon the brow of the hill.

at their hall Friday night. Quite a number Since the City Council has adjourned The certainty of a short tobacco crop this over until next September, those desiring to erect wooden buildings, awnings, &c.,

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